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1. In a last minute check of papers, French police asked passengers of the RUSSIA if they were leaving France of their own free will. Source reports that only five persons said that they were being taken to the USSR by force. Of these, three did not make the trip. The other two embarked after Soviet authorities threatened reprisals on their families in the USSR. Source adds that when the ship stopped at a foreign port on its trip from Marseille to Odessa, part of the crew and some of the persons being repatriated fled the ship.

2. On board the RUSSIA, source reports, was the journalist, Roschine-Dneprov, who said he was to be the Moscow correspondent for Les Nouvelles Russes. Since discontinuance of the paper about the first of this year, Roschine is said to have joined the staff of Patriarch Alexis in Moscow.

3. The Soviet School for Russian Children in Paris (40 rue Saint Didier, Paris 16) follows a curriculum prescribed for schools in the Soviet Union, source reports. Soviet Patriot headquarters provides lunches to encourage attendance. J.K. Pantchenko, secretary in the Russian Embassy, gives courses there.

4. A.G. Abramov, Consul General of the USSR in France, is taking steps, according to source, to restore the enthusiasm of members of the Union of Soviet Patriots, where a "state of depression" has worried Soviet Embassy officials. Abramov will seek to do this by reactivating the Society of Friends of Soviet Russia, an inactive society founded after the Liberation.

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